

GET BIG ORDERS AT RICHMOND PLANT

Locomotive Company Building Twelve Engines for Japanese Railroads.

NO STRIKE EXPECTED HERE

Company Will Send No New York Central Work to Local Branch.

Acting under instructions of their general officers, and much against their will, the boiler-makers at the Schenectady works of the American Locomotive Company, have refused to work on new engines for the New York Central Railroad out of sympathy for their brother employees on that road, who struck in sympathy with certain Lake Shore boiler-makers nine months ago. It is explained that the Locomotive Company has done everything possible, consistent with good business policy, to avert trouble, but could not concede the right of any body of men to dictate as to what particular work they should or should not do.

The international officers of the Boiler-makers Union decided, therefore, to call the men out at all plants where work for the New York Central was in progress, thus at once automatically canceling their agreement with the Locomotive Company, covering its several plants, but affecting for the present only the two largest works, at Brooks and Schenectady.

No New York Central Work Here.

While it is likely that the boiler-makers in the Richmond plant will be asked to join the movement, they have thus far indicated no desire to do so, having no grievance. In any event, the company is prepared to meet the situation in whatever form it may develop.

No engines for the New York Central are being built in Richmond, and no orders from that railroad will be transferred to this city, thus obviating the possibility of any local friction. There are enough big orders here at present to keep the Richmond plant in operation, day and night, for several months, while the conditions in this city are so satisfactory that the company will keep its works running full time for an indefinite period, a fact which brings much comfort to the 2,500 employees and business people generally.

Big Orders for Richmond.

The Richmond branch is now building twelve locomotives for Japanese railroads, which will be shipped abroad as soon as they are completed, six for the Brazilian Railway, ten for the Pennsylvania Railroad, twenty-five freight engines for the Wabash system and four Pacific type passenger locomotives for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. There are other orders ahead, and that work will be sent here just as soon as the plant has turned out what it now has in hand.

The almost good feeling exists between the management and the men, according to statements made yesterday by the men, and they realize the value to them and to the community as well of the enormous amount of money paid out every week for high class labor.

SUNDAY ARRESTS

Several Negroes Charged With Operating Gambling Houses.

Joseph Hamilton, colored, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of operating a gambling house at 707 Brook Avenue. Five men were arrested in the same house on a charge of playing crap. The officers also confiscated a half crate of beer found by them on the premises.

William O'Neil, colored, was arrested yesterday on a charge of operating a gambling house at 1015 North Main Street.

Walter Valentine was arrested on a warrant charging him with assaulting his wife, Florence Valentine, with an axe.

Edward Barber, colored, was arrested on a charge of recklessly driving his team and injuring Mrs. B. B. Magee and her child. Neither was said to be seriously injured.

Ralph Williams, colored, was arrested on a charge of running a crap game at 303 Williams Street.

James Johnson, colored, was arrested on a charge of being disorderly and interfering with Policeman Bertucci.

Charles Truham was arrested on a charge preferred against him by Miss Eva Traylor.

Joseph Winsky was arrested on a charge of kicking his wife.

Yank Austin was arrested on a charge preferred by Zack Valeski, who said that Austin had interfered with his awning.

Seaboard's September Record.
The financial statement of the Seaboard Air Line Railway for the month of September, issued yesterday, shows a net increase of \$12,291 as compared with the corresponding month last year. There was an increase of \$12,437 in gross earnings, while the increase in operating expenses and taxes amounted to \$12,546.

A. P. V. A. Meeting Postponed.

Because of numerous conventions and other meetings which will engage the attention of many members, the regular meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, which was to have taken place tomorrow afternoon at the headquarters of the Virginia Historical Society, has been postponed until November 14.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND
117 E. MAIN ST.

Do you want to own a home? Call and see us and we will show you how you can do it.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVING FUNDS

EVEN THE SCRUB WOMEN DUG FOR MONEY TO AID PLAYERS

strand d Company That Sle t on Theatre stage Pr vided With Food and Tickets Hom—Con- dition of Some a Trul Patnetic.

Largely through the generosity of members of the theatrical profession who happened to be in the city, and who from their own earnings gave to relieve the distress of those of their craft, nearly all the forty-four members of "The Fair Co-Ed" Company have been furnished with the means to take them to New York or to their homes.

Pitiful indeed was the condition of these unfortunates, who, young and inexperienced, were utterly helpless and unable to plan for themselves. The title of the play shows that the actors must be young, and so they were—mere boys and girls, the most part. They were clever amateurs, who did not even know there were such things as actors' associations, which help those in distress.

When the show became stranded after four weeks of successive failures to attract audiences, the manager was without funds wherewith to pay three weeks' arrears of salary. He could do nothing save leave for New York to try to secure some money. The women of the cast became hysterical, while the men stood around in hopeless inaction.

The worst of it was that they had nothing to eat. One of the women, faint with hunger, was discovered in the wings of a theatre Saturday afternoon and made to devour a meal when Saturday night one of the men con-

tributed to having fasted since the previous evening, too proud to go further into debt to the kindly disposed people with whom he had been boarding.

Three of the women who were furnished with railroad fare are married, and refused to leave their husbands. They called on a man who had busied himself in helping the situation, and meekly asked permission to remain until another day, in the hope that the husbands might secure the funds to go with them. They were nerve-racked and exhausted from worry and nervous tension.

Members of the Jefferson de Angellis Company gave liberally to the fund, as did the Bijou and other theatres. Some of the actors and actresses received good salaries, and did not hesitate to help the ex-"Fair Co-Ed" people. But what is more to the purpose, show real kindness, stage hands and sobriety women and boys under duress into their slender pocketbooks and insisted on helping. There are some people in Richmond who have more faith in human nature to-day than they have had before.

One man, previously unknown to any of the Academy, telephoned that he had just returned to his home in this city and learned of the plight of the players. He asked if it would be convenient to send a boy to his house in the West End for a cash contribution. It was.

DR. J. A. HILLSMAN DIES AT HIS HOME

Prominent Physician Passes Away After Lingular Illness of One Year.

Dr. J. A. Hillsman, for twenty years one of Richmond's most prominent physicians, died last night at 10:15 o'clock, following a lingering illness, at his home, 300 North Lombardy Street, Va. He was seventy-seven years old, and had been ill for about one year. Though a shock to his family and a wide circle of friends here and throughout the State, his death was not unexpected.

Dr. Hillsman was a native of Amelia County, Va. He studied medicine at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, where which institution he graduated. He came to Richmond more than twenty years ago and engaged in the active practice of his profession until about two months ago.

He was a Confederate veteran, having served as surgeon of the Fourth Virginia Regiment during the War Between the States. For a long while and until the time of his death he was surgeon of Pickett Camp, United Confederate Veterans. He was also a member of Dove Lodge, No. 51, A. O. U. E. and an honorary member of the Medical Society of Virginia and the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery.

He leaves five children, as follows: Dr. B. L. Hillsman, A. M. Hillsman and Mrs. Hugh O. Michaels, of Richmond; Mrs. B. B. Phillips, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. W. B. Porter, of Tobaccoville, Va. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

SALOONS TO CLOSE FOR ELECTION DAY

No Liquor Can Be Sold After 6 o'Clock This Afternoon Until Wednesday Morning.

All saloons in Virginia will close their doors at 6 o'clock this afternoon, and will not reopen until 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. This is in compliance with the Byrd law, which forbids the sale of intoxicating liquor on the day of a general election, and the early closing preceding is to avoid late celebrations just in advance of the opening of the polls.

"No ordent spirits," says subsection 4 of section 19 of the Byrd law, "shall be sold between the hours of 6 post-meridian the day before any election and the hour of 6 ante-meridian on the day succeeding such election day."

In nearly all of the cities this year—in fact, in all "wet" cities save Bristol and Staunton—no contest exists, and therefore the provision is unnecessary to prevent the use of liquor in the election. But, of course, the law cannot anticipate any such condition and must be general in its application.

It is a curious fact that before the Byrd law days, there was an exception in favor of Bristol, where the saloons were required only to be closed between sunrise and sunset of election day. This was done so as to give the saloons on the Tennessee side, where the law was similar, no advantage over those in Virginia. Should the Tennessee side of Bristol go "wet" again, probably this provision would be repealed.

The polls will open at 5:12 to-morrow morning, and will close at 5:06. The returns in Richmond, where the vote will be light, and where the ticket is short, will come in quickly, whereas in those sections where is a strong fight the results will be correspondingly late.

Memorial Literary Society Meeting.
The Confederate Memorial Literary Society will meet at the Confederate Museum this morning at 11 o'clock.

Banks Close To-Morrow
To-morrow, election day, is a legal holiday, and consequently all banks, State and national, will be closed. This fact may have escaped the public, in view of the lack of interest in the election, but just the same the banks will be closed.

PUCCINI'S OPERA HERE THIS MONTH

"The Girl of the Golden West" to Be Sung in English at Academy.

Final arrangements have been made in New York by which Henry W. Savage has agreed to send "The Girl of the Golden West," Puccini's grand opera, in English, to Richmond, on November 27. Manager Wise of the Academy of Music, was advised last night that the production would be here on that date, and while prices have not been announced, they will be at a considerable advance over the ordinary—probably up in the pictures.

This opera, which is built on David Belasco's drama of Western life, was sung in New York last season in Italian, and this is its first season in English. The season has not opened, but the run in the East will be necessarily brief. For instance, it will be presented in Philadelphia on one night in Washington and one in Richmond. The company, which will travel by special train, will go from here to Norfolk and then jump to Atlanta.

The Academy people admit that "The Girl of the Golden West" will be the biggest thing seen here this year. A set of principals are carried, for you can't make these grand opera stars perform more than one night a week. Because of the big space required for an orchestra of sixty pieces and the instruments, it will be necessary to remove one hundred seats from the Academy to have plenty of space. Manager Wise almost dropped dead when he remembered that these one hundred seats will cut out a lot of money, but Mr. Savage's representative notified him that they would have to go. Knowing that an effort was being made to bring the opera to this city, many patrons of the Academy have urged that a matinee performance be given, but this request was denied. Mr. Savage stating that the production was too big to be put on twice in one day while here.

LYSOL, NOT WHISKEY
Charles Johnson Mistakes It for Drink, and Is Badly Burned Internally.

Mistaking Lysol, a drug, for whiskey, Charles Johnson, of 2119 S. Street, was badly burned internally when he swallowed several ounces of the poison yesterday morning. Dr. Hulcher, of the city ambulance corps, was called, and Johnson was resuscitated and brought out of danger.

Dr. Hulcher was called also to 1118 North Twenty-second Street, where Walter Krug, eighteen months old, cut himself with a butcher knife. His father had just finished sharpening the knife when the child picked it up in play and gashed himself in the left hand.

Stole Half-Thousand "Smokes."

F. C. Krug & Brother reported to the police yesterday that their place at 729 West Broad Street was entered some time Saturday night and that 500 cigars were found to be missing. The cigars are valued at \$25. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

Any Clever Newspaper Man

Will tell you that his success lies in "picking out a feature." It is his ability to see the story in the commonplace happenings of the day which raises him from the ranks of mere chronicler to journalist. It is hard to take the news of a great city and "pick out the features" every day. It is also difficult to decide every day which feature of service we shall dwell on in our direct message to you about the

American National Bank

Our aim is to make EACH of the valuable features we offer you conducive to your convenience and advantage.

BOARD TO SELECT TRAFFIC SQUAD

Special Police Examination Ordered for To-Day to Pick Best Men.

TWENTY ON ELIGIBLE LIST

Officers Will Be Detailed for Duty at Points Where There Is Most Congestion.

Under orders issued by the Board of Police Commissioners on October 24, twenty members of the patrol force will appear to-day before the board for examination as to their fitness to become members of a permanent traffic squad, the members of which will be stationed every day and for part of the night at congested points.

Those were selected for examination by the committee on rules, discipline and policy, consisting of Commissioners, Boykin, Gordon and McCarthy, and are W. L. Bradley, J. H. Harris, M. J. Dugan, W. G. Tait, A. R. Duke, J. L. Mitchell, J. H. Dubuque, F. M. Bossett, E. A. Warriner, W. A. Moore, J. H. Lee, H. R. Hill, E. C. Manoley, C. C. Green, W. D. Schiefel, G. L. Willis, R. W. Crafton, M. J. McNamara, N. Bernstein and L. P. Waldrop.

To Pick Bright Best.

From among these twenty men will be chosen eight to be permanent members of the squad and four substitutes, who will relieve the permanent men in case of illness or other disability. Though the work will be hard and continuous and will require the utmost caution, vigilance and discretion, the hours will be easier than those of the patrol force, and for that reason position on the traffic squad is much desired by many members of the department. The men will be assigned to eight hours duty each. The principal points of congestion in the city are at Ninth and Main, Seventh and Main, Seventh and Broad, First and Broad and Eighth and Broad. Policemen have been on trial at these various stations since the idea of forming a permanent traffic squad was first suggested, and those who have performed this arduous duty best and are most familiar with the terms of the traffic ordinance were selected for the examination. The test will be oral and will be conducted mainly to see whether the officers are familiar with the new ordinance and whether they are men of discretion and ability.

Special insignia and uniform will be given the traffic squad. They will wear caps like those of the mounted force, except that the stripes will be blue, and the insignia, to be placed on the left arm, will consist of a yellow wheel, inclosing a horse's head, on a blue field. Hoods for cold weather and hoods for rain and snow will be worn, and it is probable that the men will wear a special style of boots or shoes in cold and rainy weather. As their hours are continuous, and no opportunity for shelter in time of storm and cold can be afforded, the board will take special pains to see that the members of the squad are especially cared for.

Plans for Inspection.

At the meeting to be held to-day it is expected, too, that the final arrangements for the annual autumn inspection of the department will be made. As the plans are now, the three stations will be inspected by committees appointed for the purpose, and, after a parade of the whole force, except of those who will be assigned for regular duty, through the principal streets, the men will be inspected on the south side of the City Hall. Capitol Street will be topped off for the occasion.

The new uniform regulation, winter uniform, and any deviation from this will be severely criticized. The department is now in splendid condition, and it is expected that the various branches of the service will be up to the mark.

MISS DE WOLF PRESIDENT

Equal Suffrage League at Highland Springs Elects Officers.

The names of officers and members of the Highland Springs Equal Suffrage League, organized last week by Miss Mary Johnston and Mrs. Frank Johnson, are as follows: Miss De Wolf, president; Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Rufus Lytle and Mrs. Annie Weeks, first, second and third vice-presidents; Mrs. H. F. Stovall, recording secretary; Mrs. Percy Read, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Woodson, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Gatewood, Mrs. Isabel Bibbie, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Emma Storer, Mrs. Mary McDowell, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Mrs. William Gresham, Mrs. R. G. Moore, Mrs. Frederic Barbour, Mrs. M. L. Evans, Mrs. Susan Roope, Mrs. James Munro and Mrs. Robert Savage, members.

The league begins its growth under the most favorable auspices, and is an auxiliary of the central organization of the State. This league is the fourth auxiliary to be formed. Others are already flourishing at Norfolk, Lynchburg and Williamsburg.

COBB GREETED BY WOMEN AND MEN

Not Proper to Say Men and Women in These Blooming Suffragette Days.

BALL PLAYER IS REAL STAR

Georgia Peach Admits That When It Comes to Acting He Is Simply There.

T. T. Cobb, Actor.

That's the way it appears on the blotter at the Jefferson Hotel, but perhaps you'll know more about it, or him, if it is written T. Raymond, or Tyrus Raymond, or better, perhaps, plain Ty Cobb. The fact is that the Georgia Peach is in Richmond, having arrived last night, along with actors and actresses, of whom there are forty, engaged by Vaughan Glaser, the man who is responsible for the stinging wonder being in the show business.

To-night at the Academy, Tyrus is going to make the shade of Joe Jefferson hide it in Stygian darkness through very shame. Indeed, he is going to cause a quick curtain to descend over all Charlottesville, where dwell the used-to-be stars who trod the road blazed by Thespis. Which is but another way of saying that Ty Cobb will be Billy Bolton in the revival of "George Ade's great story of college life," "The College Widow."

Glad 'e's an Actor.

Mr. Cobb—the mister was acquired along with stardom—desires it to be known for once and for all that he is now an actor. Of course, he has been an actor before, as some of the slab artists of the American League can testify, but then he has never been seen acting behind the footlights. He likes the life, what little he has seen of it, having started just one week ago, but he likes it thus far. Talking to Cobb now isn't at all like talking to him during the baseball season—no, not at all.

Posing, either knowingly or not, but posing nevertheless, on the west arm of one of those sedate morocco chairs in the lobby of the Jefferson, up close to the clerk's desk, surrounded by a host of admiring friends with a look of interest, which said only too plainly that "my hand has shown the hand of the mighty Tyrus," T. Cobb last night looked about as much like a baseball player as Bill Skillet, of sainted memory, looked like a 5-cent glass of beer. And he didn't talk baseball either.

Feminine Friends Sure.

One never interviews Cobb, one simply talks to him. Last night it was impossible even to talk to him, the nearest substitute being talking at him, for explanation of which statement read above reference to "hosts of admiring friends" and "my hand has shown the hand of the mighty Tyrus," T. Cobb's ability as a ball player. And by the way, do not think for a moment that the admirers were confined entirely to the troupered contingent of the recent season, and then embraced by the troupered contingent. There were others who will never bud again. But they were all there to do homage to the man who is billed as "the greatest ball player and the greatest batsman in the world."

The skirted ones first endured, then smiled—each individual of whom this writing—and then embraced in an embrace being purely metaphoric—Tyrus Raymond, and upon last viewing that individual he was seated in the midst of a glowing bevy of beauty, no doubt telling how he helped the White Elephants to trounce the Giants in the recently completed world series of baseball games. And how he smiled! No matinee idol could have done it better, even with weeks of rehearsal. However, Cobb is a Georgian, therefore a Southerner, and well, but enough of this phase of the actor-ball player.

Failed to Get His Hit.

Disengaging himself from the metaphoric embraces for just a few minutes, he managed to tell a few of his blazes of stage life.

"I don't know much about it yet," he began, "but I'm learning fast. So let me about as enthusiastic as anybody could be. Things have gone pretty good for us. The people seem to like our show, and they don't seem to dislike me as an actor."

"Say," he began all over again, "what did you think of it when you first heard it? No one was more surprised than I was. It's quite a jump from a diamond to a star, but there's one satisfaction—they say stars shine like diamonds, and I'm some used to diamonds."

Ty waited for this to reach first. Wistful glances from across the aisle followed Cobb. It was some time before he continued, and during the wait, or rather to be proper, the intermission, up walked Fred Westervelt, umpire in the Johnson league, but soon to become an actor himself. The two exchanged greetings, after which a general diversion of baseball ensued.

Silent on Acting.

Tyrus was very firmly of the opinion that the American League had it on the older organization in every department of the game. The outcome of the recent battle was what he had predicted, and he took some satisfaction in that. Regarding ticket speculation he was a claim.

"I don't know anything about it, and I don't want to. It's been the aftermath of every world's series, and I suppose it will continue until some different plan of distributing the tickets is devised," was his comment. But he didn't want to talk baseball, at least not until next season. "I'll be there when the bell rings in the spring, but this winter is my own," he concluded.

The call of the feminine being more potent than the wiles of the interview, he departed.

They do say that Cobb is some actor. His famous slide into public favor on the stage is likely to stand with his famous performance on the diamond when he piffed all three sacks. In fact, if his artistry can be believed, he scores in each act, going around the circuit unaided, even by a sacrifice. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that he is helped by thirty-nine other people, all of them good performers.

Combination Rain and Overcoats

Are plentiful in our stock. Every cravenetted coat is guaranteed to shed water.

Gans-Rady Company

This Out of His System, He'll Live

Reporter Proceeds to Express a Few Thoughts After Casting His Eyes Upward.

Greens and scarlets and yellows at Westhampton. Falling leaves glinting in the setting November sun. Memories of forests primeval. Gaunt shadows reflected in still waters blank as a Medusa's shield. Striking the dweller in the streets with a sense of surprise at the littleness of his own life and at the largeness of nature. Greens and purples and drabs on Semmes Avenue. Trees in still complete plumage, whose leaves, reluctant to depart from the parent stem, drop mournfully to the ground, like heralds, linking their real mission. The long royal red of the robes of Titian's priests, restored from the palette of the Artist who paints for all. Riotous with color, preening with the consciousness of the season's possibilities. They "spread and span like the catholic man who has mightily won 'God out of knowledge and good out of infinite pain' And slikt out of blindness and purity out of a stain."

Greens and oranges and browns in Monroe Park. Nodding boughs of beauty, conscious of the life in all the universe, wisely watching the worldly-wise ways of the people of the city. Grieving no longer when that which they have borne and nurtured and loved and lost is restored to earth, to mix forever with the elements. "Evergreens always near to teach their lesson. Young trees that have not yet learned, and that when bared of foliage seem oppressed with the strangeness of loss and of decay. Older growths with stouter hearts, with the old-fashioned lesson that the fruits of the tree become the earth and to insure a stronger and a better growth, with more perfect fruit in the days to come; and that there is no death."

GIRL HURT WHEN THROWN BY HORSE

Automobile Said to Have Struck Animal Ridden by Miss Eva Ellington.

Miss Eva Ellington, who lives at 1206 North Twenty-third Street, with her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Arnall, was seriously hurt yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock when she was thrown from a horse in the Middlethian Turnpike. She was brought to the Memorial Hospital, where it was said last night that the extent of her injuries would not be known until this morning, when it will be necessary to make an X-ray examination.

Escorted by Walter Graves, Miss Ellington had been spending the afternoon on horseback. Returning to the city the animal she was riding became frightened at a passing automobile, which it is said struck it. She fell and fell unconscious in the road. Passengers in a second motor car saw the accident and came to the rescue of the injured girl. She was placed in the car and brought to the hospital.

A preliminary examination last night did not disclose any dangerous injuries, but she was nevertheless severely bruised. Whether any bones were broken has not been determined. The identity of the owners of the machine which is said to have struck the horse was not learned.

Miss Ellington is employed as a stenographer by Dr. J. Shelton Horley.

ENTERS 40TH YEAR OF HIS PASTORATE

Rev. Joshua B. Hutson, of Pine Street Baptist, Celebrates Anniversary.

When he completed thirty-nine years as pastor of the Pine Street Baptist Church yesterday, Rev. Joshua B. Hutson celebrated an anniversary which is rarely equaled by any minister. With special services and appropriate exercises the event was observed yesterday.

Aside from an elaborate musical program and other features, the most interesting part was an address by Colonel John S. Harwood, who was present with a letter of felicitation for Mr. Hutson from the First Baptist Church. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. Pitt, D. D., editor of the Religious Herald, while a benedictory sermon was preached by the pastor.

The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion with palms, chrysanthemums, carnations and other flowers. The congregation present included nearly all the 1,321 members and several of the thirty-nine persons who were members of the church when Mr. Hutson took charge thirty-nine years ago.

The church has greatly flourished under his administration. Since he assumed the pastorate he has married more than 1,200 couples and performed burial services over 1,330 persons.

Last Friday night, in honor of his anniversary, the Sewing Circle of the church tendered a reception to Mr. Hutson. Colonel Harwood was also present at that time, representing the First Church. He presented to the church a handsome cut-glass vase, which was yesterday filled with flowers.

RICHMOND BOY BUILDS AIRSHIP

Which Is to Say, That Earl Richardson, 13 Years Old, Is on Building Job.

With Rodgers flying in one direction to cross the continent, and Atwood flying in the opposite direction to cover the same territory, and with the attention of all the world directed to the experiments of Vaniman, who hopes to cross the broad bosom of the Atlantic in his dirigible, comes now another inventor of a flying machine.

The latest inventor, so far as public record goes, is Earl Richardson, thirteen years old, of 1507 Grove Avenue, who has just completed the model of a new type he has fashioned out of his own brain and with his own hand. He has built several machines and tested them as to their ability to sweep through the cerulean blue, and soon he hopes to build one in which he will follow the example of Moisant, Simon, Garros and Barrier and cross and recross above the steeples of Richmond. "It is a day of invention. Man has conquered nearly everything else, and now, while some are delving into the seemingly impenetrable mysteries of the ether and upper spiritual worlds, others are attempting to overcome the laws of gravitation, which Isaac Newton discovered when he fell asleep beneath an apple tree, and an apple fell and struck him on the head, awaking him from his slumber. And so it is that Satan finds the invention of aeroplanes or flying machines for jule lands to do. That is better than the way in which the ancient proverb had it."

MOVES TO Y. M. C. A.

Services of Seventh Street Church Discontinued in Condemned Building.

Pending the removal of its high spire, recently condemned by Building Inspector Beck, it is not likely that further services will be held in the Seventh Street Christian Church until the contractors complete the work.

The congregation yesterday assembled in the auditorium of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, where services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. D. C. McLachlan, D. D.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued last Saturday afternoon by Deputy Clerk Breeden, of the Hustings Court, to Wiley M. Riddell and Rosa H. Martin both of Richmond. They left for Washington after the ceremony.

Cut With Razor.

John Parrish (colored) was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of assaulting Sarah Hardy, of 219 Campbell's Alley, with his "razzer." The woman was treated by Dr. Hulcher, of the city ambulance corps.

Bishop Randolph Preaches.

Rt. Rev. A. M. Randolph, D. D., Bishop of Southern Virginia, delivered a sermon and celebrated communion at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Forest Hill, yesterday morning. His subject was "Faith."

RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS TO ALL POINTS.

Baggage called for and checked to destination of tickets.

Taxicab service. RICHMOND TRANSFER CO., 809 East Main Street.

YOU CAN FEEL SAFE

from Both SPARKS and RAIN

By Using G. M. CO.'S "PEARL